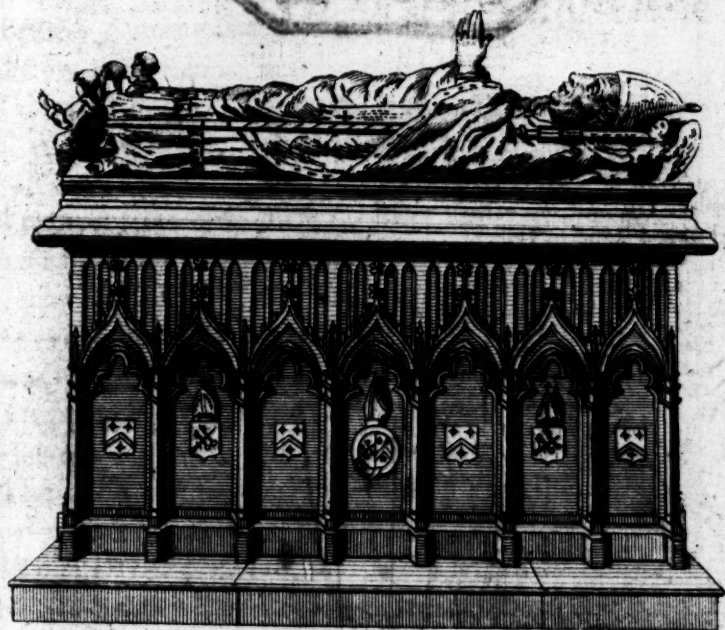


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TO THE
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O LOWTH, whilst WYKEHAM's various worth you
trace,

And bid to distant times his Annals shine,
Indulge another Bard of WYKEHAM's race

In the fond wish to add his name to thine,
From the same fount, with rev'rence let me boast,

The classic streams with early thirst I caught;
What time, they say, the Muses revel'd most,

When BIGG presided, and when BURTON taught.
But the same fate, which led me to the spring,

Forbad me farther to pursue the stream;
Perhaps as kindly; for, as Sages sing,

Of Chance and Fate full idly do we deem.
And sure in GRANTA's philosophic shade

Truth's genuine image beam'd upon my sight;
And slow-eyed Reason lent her sober aid

To form, deduce, compare, and judge aright.
Yes, ye sweet fields, beside your osier'd stream

Full many an Attic hour my youth enjoy'd,
Full many a friendship form'd, life's happiest dream,

And treasur'd many a bliss which never cloy'd.
Yet may the Pilgrim, o'er his temperate fare

At eve, with pleasing recollection say,
'Twas the fresh morn which strung his nerves to bear

The piercing beam, and useful toils of day:
So let me still with filial love pursue

The nurse and parent of my infant thought,
From whence the colour of my life I drew

When BIGG presided, and when BURTON taught.
O Names by me rever'd! — till memory die,

Till my deaf ear forget th' enchanting flow
Of verse harmonious, shall my mental eye

Trace back old time, and teach my breast to glow.

Peace to that honour'd Shade, whose mortal frame
 Sleeps in the bosom of its parent earth ;
 Whilst the freed Soul, that boasts celestial flame,
 Perhaps now triumphs in a nobler birth.
 Perhaps with WYKEHAM, from some blissful bower,
 Applauds thy labours ; or prepares the wreath
 For BURTON's generous toil.—Th' insatiate Power
 Extends his deathful sway o'er all that breathe ;
 Nor aught avails it, that the virtuous Sage
 Forms future Bards, or WYKEHAMS yet to come ;
 Nor aught avails it, that his green old age,
 From youth well spent, may seem t'elude the tomb ;
 For BURTON too must fall. And o'er his urn,
 Whilst Science hangs her sculptur'd trophies round,
 The letter'd tribes of half an age shall mourn,
 Whose lyres he strung, and added sense to sound.
 Nor shall his candid ear, I trust, disdain
 This artless tribute of a feeling mind ;
 And thou, O LOWTH, shalt own the grateful strain,
 Mean tho' it flow, was virtuously design'd.
 For 'twas thy work inspir'd the melting mood
 To feel and pay the sacred debt I ow'd ;
 And the next virtue to bestowing good,
 Thpu know'st, is gratitude for good bestow'd.

W. WHITEHEAD,
 Poet Laureat.

PREFACE, page x, line 8. *for New,*
read Winchester.

P. xxi, l. 12. *add Note:*

A very fair Copy of these Injunctions to the Prior and Convent of Winchester, perhaps more perfectly finished, is contained in MS. Harleian. N^o 328.

Ibid. l. 22. *read,* from what he was told were the three first words of the first injunction, "Pastorem vigilare oportet;" for he had never seen them.

P. xxii, *after* l. 10. *add:*

MS. penes Dom. Episcopum Wint. A MS. in small 4to, containing 137 folios, consisting of copies of Records relating to the Hospital of St. Cross: communicated by the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Winchester. It was written in the year 1389, as appears from fol. 22; at which time John de Campeden was Master of the Hospital: probably it was written by his direction, and belonged to him; for towards the end there are several instruments inserted relating to the Rectory of Chiriton, and one at the beginning containing the boundaries of that Parish, of which he was also at the same time Rector: whereas there is very little else, but what concerns St. Cross only.

By the help of this MS. some few corrections and additions have been made in this second Edition; chiefly in Sect. III. The Title of it is as follows: " Liber iste continet in parte copias cartarum, bullarum, rentalium, custumariorum, evidentiary, libertatum, hospitalis five domus elemosinarie S^{te} Crucis in Sparkeforde juxta civitatem Wynton. quam fundavit & dotavit bone memorie quondam Henricus Wynton. Episcopus dictus Blesens. frater Regis Stephani nuper Regis Anglie."

MS. Harleian. N^o 1616, in the British Museum. A MS. in 8vo. containing 128 pages, consisting of copies of Records relating to St. Cross Hospital, which are for the most part the same with those in the preceding MS.; but not all that are there; and on the other hand, having some things that are not there. It was written before the year 1386; as appears from some additions in the vacant leaves at the beginning, (pag. 3.) of the same hand with those in the Bishop of Winchester's MS. It probably belonged likewise to John de Campeden, at that time Master.

MS. Harleian. N^o 6217. A paper book
in

in folio containing 19 leaves. It is intituled, (by a late hand) " An Historicall Relation
 " of certain passages about the end of K.
 " Edward the 3d, and of his death;" without name or date: the hand writing about two hundred years old. It appears to be a Translation from the Latin of an earlier age: for the writer, where he doubts of the sense of his Author, or of the propriety of his own expression, drawing a line under his own words, or leaving a blank space in his text, sets down the Latin words in the margin; as concerning Edward the 3d's death, " the disease of " (in the margin) " anuli." And the Author seems to speak sometimes, as if he lived in or near the time, of which he writes; as in the following reflections on the death of the Prince of Wales: " Truly unless God (whoe defended hym in battayle, and *hayth now*
 " taken hym from this worlde, perchaunce
 " that we shoulde put our truste more confidently in God) holde under hys blessed
 " hand, least the miserable Englishe men
 " be trodden downe; yt ys to be feared,
 " that our enemyes, whoe compass us on
 " everye syde, will rage upon us even unto
 " utter destruction; and will taik our
 " place

“ place and cuntrye. Arise, Lorde, and
 “ helpe us, and defende us for thy names
 “ saike.” The same may be observed in
 some other passages, which are quoted from
 it in the Notes. It seems too to have been
 written recentibus odiis, with all the acri-
 mony of fresh resentment, by the severity
 with which the Duke of Lancaster, Alice
 Perrers, and all of that party, are treated.
 It is only an extract or part of some large
 historical work ; for it begins abruptly,
 “ The nyghte following”——: and it treats
 of these transactions more amply and par-
 ticularly, than any of the common accounts
 of those times. What degree of credit is
 due to this anonymous Historian, is left
 to the Reader’s judgement to determine.
 He will find his testimony impartially cited,
 where it seemed material; as well when it
 tends to invalidate the Author’s opinion, as
 when it confirms it.

P. xxiii, l. 1. *for* Norwich, *r.* St. Asaph.

Page 20. l. 12. *r.* lathomi; and l. 14. la-
 thomum.

P. 36. l. 4. *for* Abbot of, *r.* alias de.

P. 67. l. 10. *add Note:*

“ Petrus de Roches [sive de Rupibus] legavit Ecclesie
 “ Wynton. & Episcopis successoribus suis, qui pro
 “ tempore erunt, in staurum vivum, quod sequitur ;
 “ ita

" ita quod quilibet Episcopus Wynton. Successori suo
 "& Ecclesie Wynt. in decessu suo tantum in staurum
 " sub pena anathematis relinquet necessario: videlicet,

" De bobus MDLVI.

" De affris CXXVII.

" De multon. MMDCCCLXXVI multon.

" De ovibus matricibus MMMDCCCLXXVII.

" De agnis MMMDXXI."

MS. penes Dom. Episc. Wint. fol. 90.

P. 69. l. 16. r. XLVI.

P. 72. l. 25. *for* about the year 1136, r.
 in the year * 1132.

* MS. penes Dom. Episc. Wint. fol. 22.

P. 74. l. 4, &c. and Note, r. — chiefly
 in a Donation of several considerable Rec-
 tories, † for the most part belonging to the
 Diocese of Winchester, and of the Bishop's
 Patronage: the greatest part of which, tho'
 granted to the Hospital by the terms of the
 Charter of Foundation, were, from the
 first, only made subject to the payment of
 certain annual Pensions to it; the rest were
 appropriated to the Hospital.

† The Churches of Ferreham, [with the Manor of
 Asshton,] Nuttessellynge, Mellebrock, Twyford, Hen-
 ron, Alwarestock, Exton, Huseborne, Wytcherche,
 Chilbalton, Wodehay, Awelton, [or Aulton in Ca-
 nyngmerth, Com. Wilts.] Wynteney, [or Wytene-
 y, Com. Oxon.] Stocton, [Com. Wilts.] Ovynton, with
 their appertenenancies and dependencies: and the tythes
 of the Lordship of Waltham; and other rents assigned
 in the City of Winchester. These by the Charter of
 Foundation. To these were added by the Founder
 the Churches of Waltham, Upham, and Baghurst; and,

by the same, or some other benefactor, that of Farle.
 “ Licet in ista carta [Foundationis] contineantur di-
 “ verse donationes ecclesiarum fact. domui S^{te} Crucis
 “ predicte, nichilominus dicta domus nullas earum
 “ habet sibi appropriatas preter ecclesias de Husborne,
 “ Whitcherche, Fareham, & Twyford, cum capellis;
 “ sed habet ex eis certas pensiones, ut superius dictum
 “ est. De ecclesia vero de Wytteneye nichil omnino
 “ percipit.” MS. penes Dom. Episc. Wint. fol. 2.

P. 77. l. 12. *for* twelve, *r.* nine; and
 l. 14. *after* had, *add*, in the year † 1157.

† MS. penes Dom. Episc. Wint. fol. 23.

P. 78. l. 8. *add*, by * composition be-
 tween them and the Brethren of St. Cross,
 made in the time of the Founder :

* MS. penes Dom. Episc. Wint. fol. 2.

P. 79. l. 4. *r.* a stipend of 13 s. 4 d. and
 the whole allowance to each was valued at
 3 l. 6 s. 8 d. l. 10. *after* them, *add*, value
 10 d. q. a week; line 12. *after* and, *add*,
 one mess, or; l. 14. *after* provision, *add*,
 value 5 d. a week.

P. 87. l. 25. *add* Note :

In the Bishop of Winchester's MS. fol. 56. it is
 said, that Roger de Cloune renounced his appeal, and
 relinquished the Hospital: (“ appellationem suam de-
 “ seruit, & renuntiavit eidem, ac dictum hospitale ha-
 “ buit pro derelicto:”) upon which the Bishop col-
 lated to it Nicholas de Wykeham Clerk, who after-
 ward resigned it. Agreeably to which, the Resigna-
 tion of the Hospital of St. Cross by Nicholas de Wyke-
 ham is entered in Wykeham's Register, under the year
 1382; and in this MS. fol. 30. But this passage of the
 MS.

MS. above cited, is corrected in the margin (probably by John de Campeden, the next Master of St. Cross) to the following effect: ' That upon Cloune's relinquishing the Hospital, the Bishop kept it in his own hands, and under his own government, for nine years, two weeks, and five days. And whereas Nicholas de Wykeham was by some reputed to have been collated to the said Hospital, when in reality he never had been so collated; on this account the Bishop caused him to renounce all right and title which he might seem to have had to the said Hospital.' From which I collect, that the Bishop found it necessary to keep the Mastership, by a kind of Sequestration, in his own hands, Cloune still continuing in legal possession of it, in order to recover the Hospital, its buildings, estates, and revenues, out of that state of ruin and dissipation, to which the present and late Masters had reduced it; and that he employed his kinsman Nicholas de Wykeham, a person of approved diligence, abilities, and integrity, in the whole management of this difficult business. He afterwards, upon the death of Cloune, (which happened on the 8th of September, 1382, MS. Harleian. N° 1616. p. 95.) conferred the Mastership on John de Campeden, one in whom he had likewise the greatest confidence; having for many years had experience of his fidelity in affairs of importance.

P. 88. l. 19. *add*, While the dispute was depending, he * recovered for the Hospital many original charters, bulles, and instruments, which had been suffered to remain in the hands of the Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem.

* MS. penes Dom. Episc. Wint. fol. 120. & MS. Harleian, N° 1616, p. 4.

P. 98. *Note* ²: *add*,

In MS. Harleian. N° 6217, it is said, that the Duke
of

of Lancaster proposed to the Parliament (51. Ed. 3.) to deliberate, who ought to succeed to the Crown after the late Prince of Wales's son; and that they should make a law, that no woman should be heir to the kingdom: (see also Parker. *Antiq. Brit Eccl.* an. 1376.) "For he
 "considered the old age of the kynge,—and the
 "youth of the princes sonne; whom, as yt was sayed,
 "he purposed to poyson, yf he colde no otherwyse
 "come by the kyngdome." Chap. 8. Such accusations are commonly thrown out, and the public are but too ready to admit the truth of them, on the like occasions. However, these testimonies sufficiently prove, all that is designed to be proved by them; that the nation in general had conceived violent suspicions of the Duke of Lancaster's ill designs in regard to the Succession.

P. 100. l. 10. *add, after* his assent: nine Lords and Prelates were appointed*; of which number was the Bishop of Winchester: the three great officers of State added, I suppose, to these, as usual, formed the Council of Twelve, of which historians speak

* In MS. Harleian. N^o 247, fol. 143, is a fragment of some historical notes, the hand and age uncertain, perhaps about 200 years old. After having mentioned the complaints in Parliament against Lord Latimer, Alice Perrers, &c. the author proceeds as follows:
 "Anno 1376.—Divers of the nobilitie went to the
 "King to perswade hym to remove them from his
 "councell; which was done ac[cordingly,] and newe
 "counsellors appointed: who were the archbyshop of
 "Canterberye, the byshopps of Londone and Wynches-
 "ter, the earles of Arundell, Marche, and Stafforde,
 "and the lordes Percy, Brian, and Beauchampe.
 "Who having auctorytie by the King put oute of the
 "councell the lorde Latimer, Johne lorde Nevill,
 "Sir

“ Sir Richarde Stafforde, and dame Alice Perers,
 “ taking an othe of the king, that he sholde never
 “ more re[ceive them into] his companye.” This pas-
 sage is of importance, as it strongly confirms the ac-
 count which I had before given, of the political cause
 of the persecution raised against the Bishop of Win-
 chester by the Duke of Lancaster. That this writer
 had good authority for the list which he gives of the
 Council appointed by the petition of Parliament, can-
 not well be doubted. It appears also from hence, that
 Lord Percy, during this Parliament, was one of the
 Duke of Lancaster’s opposers: he was soon after gained
 over to his interest; probably by means of the staff of
 Marshal of England conferred upon him. This con-
 jecture likewise I since find fully confirmed by MS.
 Harleian. N^o 6217. The Author says, “ that the
 “ lorde Percye was one on the knyghtes parte,—and
 “ at the fyrste had a burnyng desyre to apprehend the
 “ traytours of the realme; and I wolde to God he
 “ had contynued in the sayme unto the end.” Chap. 4.
 And after having told, “ how the earle of Marthe
 “ shunned the craftye deceites of the Duke of Lancas-
 “ ter,” by giving up his Marshalship; he adds, “ The
 “ Duke, rejoyng that he myght with some honour
 “ rewarde Syr Henrye Percye, presently gave unto
 “ hym the rodd, and maid hym marshall of England;
 “ and by this meanes yt ys playne, that the sayed Syr
 “ Henrye Percye haith alwayes joyned fast to the Duke
 “ and hys counsell; wherefor notwithstandinge, he
 “ haith a longe tyme incurred as great hatred of the
 “ whoale comunaltie, as he hath gotten favour and
 “ love of the Duke, and that whiche he beleaved was
 “ an inestimable profett and commodytie and sholde
 “ be an infynyte glorie he perceaved to be the be-
 “ gynnyng of all myscheyfe and evill against hym, and
 “ sodenly to brynge hym perpetual ignomynye; for
 “ he lost, as ys sayed, hys consyence and hys good
 “ name with the people of the whoale realme.” Chap.
 16.

P. 102. Note ⁶: *add*,
MS. Harleian, N° 6217. Chap. 16.

P. 103. l. 3. *after* consequently, *add*, his
wife Philippa, or after her —.

P. 106. Note ²: *add*,

The Duke of Lancaster's friends represent to him,
“ what helps the Knyghtes have to undershore them ;
“ for they have the favour and love of the lordes, and
“ specially of the lorde Edward prince your bro-
“ ther, who gyveth them hys counsayle and aide effec-
“ tuallye.” MS. Harleian. N° 6217. Chap. 1. The
same author says afterwards, “ that the Duke, fearynge
“ the majesty of the Prince, whom he knew to favour
“ the people and knyghtes, with judicial sentence de-
“ pryved the lorde Latymer of hys office.” Chap. 5.

P. 107. Note ⁴: *add*,
MS. Harleian. N° 6217.

P. 108. l. 9. *add* Note :

“ Whom” (says the author of MS. Harleian. N° 6217,
Chap. 14.) “ without any answere against all justyce
“ they sent to the castle of Newercke, there to be co-
“ mytted to pryson : and there were that sayed, that
“ the Duke gave commaundment to behead hym in
“ the next wood ; and so he sholde have bene, had
“ not Syr Henry Percy persuaded the Duke to the
“ contrarye.”

Ibid. l. 26. *dele*, his friend.

Ibid. Note ⁵: *add*,
MS. Harleian. N° 6217. Chap. 16.

P. 122. l. 5. *for* debts, *r.* Tallies, or se-
curities for the sums owed to them.

P. 125.

P. 125. Note ¹: *add*,

By the Duke of Lancaster in the King's name; says the author of MS. Harleian. N^o 6217. Chap. 15.

P. 127. l. 7. *for* Stow affirms, *r.* it is affirmed; *and add Note*;

Stow. & MS. Harleian. N^o 6217. Chap. 19.

Ibid. l. 16. *dele*, He adds.

P. 131. Note ⁶: *add*,

MS. Harleian. 6217. Chap. 21.

P. 134. Note ²: *add*,

" He came to London with a small number of ser-
" vaunts, who before tyme was thought to excell all
" other in multitude of servaunts. He was joyfully
" receaved of hys felowe Byshopps, & as became such
" a person, greatly honored." MS. Harleian. N^o. 6217.
Chap. 21.

P. 135. Note ⁶: *add*,

MS. Harleian. N^o 6217. Chap. 15.

Ibid. Note ⁷: *add*,

—The author of MS. Harleian. N^o. 6217, says with the rest, that it was on the 22d of February.

P. 138. Note ⁸: *add*;

" The Duke labored against William Wikam byshopp
" of Wyncheſter, ſekynge a knott in a ruſhe, and tailyng
" all occaſion by all wayes and meanes he poſſibly colde
" to indamage hym: at laſt amongſt other thyngs that
" he had objected againſt hym, he charged hym to have
" bene falſſe unto the Kynge, att what tyme he was
" lorde chaunceler; & althoughe the byſhopp in de-
" claration of hys innocency was ready to brynge furth
" for hym ſelfſe both ſufficient reaſons and wytnesſes,
" yet notwithstandinge he cauſed hym to be condemned
" without makynge anſwere." MS. Harleian. N^o 6217.
Chap. 15.

P. 138.

P. 138. l. 2. *after* administration, *add*;
He had been appointed one of the Council
by petition of Parliament, when the Duke
of Lancaster's friends were removed, on the
motion of Sir Peter de la Mare:

P. 139. l. 6. *dele*, and which, tho' quoted
under different names, is related but by one
Author; and l. 10. *for* this author, *r.* the
author, whoever he was, who first gave
out this story.

P. 141. Note ⁹: *add*,
— The same story is told in MS. Harleian. N^o
6217. Chap. 15.

P. 142. l. 19. *add Note*;

MS. Harleian. N^o 6217, Chap. 28, contains the very
same account. Of the age of this author, and conse-
quently of the credit due to him with regard to such a
piece of secret history, I cannot pretend to give any
positive judgement.

P. 170. l. 24. *add Note*;
Walsingham.

P. 185. Note ⁵: *add*,
Registr. Wykeham. sub dat. Maii 12, 1396. — “ in
“ statutis dicti Coll. ultimo correctis — ”

P. 187. l. 25. *r.* complement.

P. 190. l. 9. *add Note*;

He had been Fellow of Merton College; was made
Warden of New College by the Founder, 1389; he
was Chancellor of the University of Oxford; made Arch-
bishop of Dublin, 1397; died 1417. For a farther
account of his uncommon endowments and abilities, see
Ware de Præsul. Hibern. or Annals of Ireland, in Cam-
den's Britannia, Edit. Gibson, Appendix to Vol. II.

P. 193.

P. 193. l. 10. *add*; Besides, he had here taken a farther precaution for securing the due observance of his statutes, by making his College at Winchester subordinate, as well in government and discipline, as in use and design, to that at Oxford. He placed the former under the constant care and inspection of the latter, by appointing a solemn Visitation to be held there every year, by the Warden of his superior College in conjunction with two other Supervisors annually chosen out of the Fellows of the same College.

P. 208. l. 10.—*dele* 8 lines; *and insert*:

In * the year 1393, Wykeham held a fourth Visitation of the Monastery of his Cathedral Church of Winchester. The principal objects of his inquiry at this time were, the state and condition of the Fabrick; and that of the Society, both in respect of the number of members, and the proper supply of provisions allotted to them. The Convent had in former times consisted of sixty Monks, but was now reduced to forty-six; and these were but scantily served with provisions: for the Priors had for some time converted to their own use the

* MS. Harleian. N^o 328. fol. 12, &c.

profits of certain estates, which were appropriated to the necessary support of the Monks; and this had been the occasion of much diffension between them and their Superior. The Bishop by his Injunctions orders, that the number of Monks be increased to sixty, as soon as may be; and that the Prior for the time being pay yearly out of his profits 40*l.* towards their due support: upon which consideration the Monks renounce all farther claim upon him. What success the Bishop might have in his endeavours to restore peace to the Society, we cannot say: but his design of augmenting it to the ancient number, for which indeed he had given general orders in his former injunctions, seems still to have been ineffectual; for at the time of his death we find * it was reduced still lower, to the number of forty-two Monks.

The other object of his inquiry proved a matter of no less difficulty. The Fabrick of the Church was greatly out of repair, and the estates allotted to that use were very insufficient for it. The Bishop ordered, that the Prior for the time being

* Leger-book of the Church of Wint. N^o 1. fol. 20.

should

should pay 100 l. a year for seven years ensuing, and the Subprior and Convent 100 marks in like manner, for this service; over and above the profits of all estates so allotted, and all gifts and legacies. Whether it were, that their revenues proved unequal to such a burthen; or that the necessary repairs required a much larger supply; or that the Bishop was not satisfied with providing for a repair only, and what was merely necessary; we find, that soon after he relieved the Prior and Convent from the whole charge, and with his usual generosity took it intirely upon himself.

For having about this time almost finished his College at Winchester, he began to be at liberty to look out for some new object of his munificence, which he never could suffer long to continue vacant and unemployed; and he soon determined to undertake the repair, or rather the rebuilding, of great part of his Cathedral Church. The whole fabrick, &c.

P. 217. l. 25. *add Note:*

“ Fertur tamen quod inter alias hujus mundi divitias
 “ fecit sibi fieri unam tunicam de perillis & aliis lapidibus
 “ preciosis & auro ex propria ordinatione factam
 “ ad 30,000 marcarum in valorem appreciatam.”
 Monach. Evesham. in Vita R^{di} 2^{di} p. 156. Edit. Hearn.

P. 256. l. 16. *add Note :*

See Monach. Evesham. in Vita R^{di}. 2^{di}. p. 122. The white Hart lodged under a tree, gorged with a Ducal Coronet, was the Devise of the Countess of Kent, afterwards Princess of Wales, his mother. See Stebbing's Genealogical History, p. 218.

P. 270. l. 18. *for* procured, *r.* produced.

P. 286. Note ^s: *r.* clapsulis.

P. 293. l. 24. *add Note :*

“ Recognicio tenencium Episcopatus Wynton. solvend.
“ in primo adventu cujuslibet Episcopi: videlicet,
“ De Taunton & Rympton c libr. xxxijs. viij d.
“ De Dounton xliij libr. xv s. viij d.
“ De Twyford xlj libr. xijs.
“ De Waltham xxxij libr. xiijs. iiij d.
“ De Meones lv libr. xij s. ilij d.
“ De Sutton xxxj libr. xix s. x d.
“ De Farnham xxxiiij libr. xvjs. viij d.
“ De Clera xxxviij libr. xij. denar.
“ De Wytteney lxix libr. vij solid.
“ Item de Ivynghe & Wergrave lij libr. xs.
“ Sum. total. Dii lib. xix denar.”

MS. penes Dom. Episc. Wint. fol. 122.

The exact agreement of this MS. with MS. Coll. Wint. in this particular, shews the authority of the latter MS. ; and confirms what I had before said of it, (Pref. 1st Edit.) that the writer of it had access to the accounts of Wykeham's stewards, and that it is the most authentic account of him that is extant.

P. 316. *after* l. 13. *add*; he * offered his most zealous services to him, and became his instrument and under-agent in all

* Strype.

his measures. He was the person principally employed by him in contriving and carrying on the plot to destroy Cranmer: but the apparent malice and falsehood of the accusation brought against the good Archbishop induced the King to take him under his protection. At the same time he was engaged in another scheme of the same kind, and under the same direction:

P. 318. l. 19. *add Note:*

I. Cabassuii Juris Canonici Theoria & Praxis. Lib. 2.
Cap. 9. Sect. 2.

P. 336. l. 11. *add Note:*

This circumstance alone renders the account, which the author of MS. Harleian. N^o 6217, Chap. 8, gives of Alice Perrers's low birth, very improbable. However, as it is an anecdote, I shall present it to the Reader: " There was at the sayme tyme in Englande
" a shamelesse woman and wanton harlott called Ales
" Peres, of base kynred, for she was a wever's dough-
" ter of the towne of Hunneye, [*in the margin, Hun-*
" neyie, bysyds Excestur as some supose.] but helped
" by fortune, beyng nether bewtifull nor fayre, she
" knew how to cover these defects with her flatteryng
" tounge; whom fortune had so exalted, (of a poore
" servant and harlott of a certen foole that used with
" his hands to carye water from the counduet to
" mens howses for necessarye uses) that she had pro-
" moted her to the familiartye of the kynge more
" then was convenyent, and, the Quene yet lyvyng,
" sholde prefer her in the kynge's love before the saied
" Quene. This woman after she was in the kynge's
" frendshipp had so bewitched hym, that he permytted
" the

" the warres and greatest matters of the realme to be
" defyned by her councell."

P. 340. l. 16. *add Note :*

Part 3. b. fol. 182.

Ibid. l. 17. *for* twelve, if I mistake not)
were, *r.* thirteen) were.

P. 342. Note ^s, l. 5: *for* brothers, *r.* bro-
ther's sons.

APPENDIX, p. 379. l. 14. *after alienigenis, insert nisi.*
P. 388. l. 38. *for* viginti, *r.* triginta.

F I N I S.